

## \$750 Collected From Solicitors At Drive Dinner

### Dr. Brewer Eddy Talks At Banquet Opening Drive For \$4,000

Over \$750, of the hoped-for \$4,000, was collected at the annual T.C.A. Drive dinner, held last Thursday evening for the solicitors who are to help the T.C.A. in their solicitation of the student body at large, during this week.

The amount contributed at the dinner represented an average donation from those present, of \$4.57, which is slightly below the average expected from the school at large.

#### Dr. Eddy Speaker

Dr. Brewer Eddy was the key speaker at the dinner, and told of the troubles and perils the Drive worker undergoes in his solicitations. He also advised the workers as to the proper method of separating funds from the pockets of the less liberal-minded.

Yesterday, speakers for the Drive opened each lecture period in the main lecture halls with short speeches proclaiming the merits of the T.C.A. and announcing the opening of the Drive which is to last until Friday, November 8.

#### Prize Offered

The best dinner obtainable in Boston has been offered to the "free-lance" solicitor who brings in the largest contribution, by an anonymous faculty member who is especially interested in seeing the T.C.A. go "over the top".

Donations were solicited last night in all the fraternities, the dormitories, and the Graduate House, and it was confidently expected by Malcolm Anderson, '42, chairman of the Drive, that a large part of the \$4,000 goal will be covered by this preliminary drive.

## Nomination Blank Deadline Is Set

### Junior Prom Committee, Senior Week Committee Petitions Must Be Filed

Nomination blanks for members of the Junior Prom Committee and the Senior Week Committee must be turned in at the Information Office between 9 A.M. tomorrow and 1 P.M. on Thursday afternoon. The blanks, which are available at the Information Office, must contain the signatures of twenty-five men for each nominee.

Anyone can sign as many blanks as there are men to be elected, but only a nominee's classmates can sign his petition. Five men are to be elected to the Junior Prom Committee, and twenty Seniors to the Senior Week Committee.

Election of the given number from the lists of nominees will be held on Wednesday, November 13, in the Main Lobby of Building 10.

## Quadrangle Club Elects Five New Members

Three members of the Class of 1944 were elected to the Institute Committee this past week at a meeting of the Freshman Council held in the Litchfield Lounge of Walker.

Ernest F. Artz '41, advisor to the freshman class announced those elected as follows: Martin King, Secretary-Treasurer of the Freshmen Council; and Americo F. Almeida Jr. and Samuel D. Parkinson, Institute Committee representatives. These men are elected for one semester only.

Jan Savitt



Jan Savitt, who played for the Annual Field Day dance in Walker Memorial last Friday night.

## Seven Hundred Hear Jan Savitt Field Day Night

### Decoration Feature Is New Fluorescent Seal Used For First Time

Approximately 700 revelers danced to the "shuffle rhythms" of Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters at the annual Field Day Dance last Friday night in Walker Memorial in celebration of the Sophomores' 12-3 victory over the frosh in the afternoon's events.

Featured among the decorations was a fluorescent sign above the entrance of the hall. When ultra violet lights were shone on the sign, a Technology seal appeared on a purple background.

#### Top Hat Podium

An elevated black and silver bandstand and a top hat podium for Savitt, housed the orchestra at the other end of the Morss Hall. A column of red cellophane strips hung from the center of the ceiling to a platform of yellow flowers on the floor.

## The Tech Poll Favors Willkie

### Roosevelt Receives Meager 29% Of Votes: 646 Ballots Are Cast

66.5% of the student body will or would vote for Wendell Willkie in today's election according to the 646 ballots cast in The Tech's recent presidential straw vote.

President Roosevelt is not very popular with Technology students; he received only 29% of the votes. The two major candidates left the rest of the field 'way behind. Norman Thomas received 1.4%, and Earl Browder 1.3%.

The following are the results of straw votes by The Tech taken during the last three campaigns:

	1932
Hoover	68.3%
Thomas	16.3%
Roosevelt	15.4%
	1936
Landon	59.8%
Roosevelt	35.2%
Browder	3.6%
Thomas	2.4%
	1940
Willkie	66.5%
Roosevelt	29.0%
Thomas	1.4%
Browder	1.3%

Babson, the prohibitionist candidate, with 0.3% was closely followed by Harold E. Dato, general manager of The Tech with 0.1536%.

#### Roosevelt Will Win

Many Willkie supporters do not believe that their candidate will be elected. 56% of those polled think that Mr. Roosevelt is going to be re-elected, 40.8% believe that Willkie will be the next president. 3.2% could not make up their minds one way or the other.

#### Faculty for Willkie

A small poll of 59 faculty members picked at random showed that 69.5% will vote for Willkie today. In contrast to the students, 50.9% of the professors think that Willkie will be elected.

## Krupa Adopts "Contrasting Dynamics" To Tone Down Blare Of Swing Music

Gene Krupa, who brings his drums and orchestra to the Hotel Statler on November 22 to play for the Sophomore Dance, has adopted a symphonic trick, "contrasting dynamics," in an attempt to tone down the natural blare of swing music. His new style, which does not affect tempo, modifies the volume by accenting the natural climaxes and softening unemphasized phrases.

Believing that the only real rhythm is the drum, Krupa listens every day to records made by the Ross-Dennison expedition in Africa three years ago. "I want to get some of the genuine African drumming into my band—right out of the jungle," he says in explaining his strange habit.

#### Studied Ministry

Born in Chicago on January 15, 1909, the "Ace Drummer Man" attended Bowen High School and St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Indiana, where he studied for the ministry. An opportunity to substitute at the drums with a dime-grind band at a Wisconsin summer resort, and several engagements during his college career, convinced him, however, that his future lay in the field of swing music.

In 1929, he joined Red Nichols and played along with his future boss, Benny Goodman. After three years he quit to perform with Irving Aaronson and His Commanders, Mel Hallett, and His Commanders.



Staff Photo  
Gene Krupa, ace drummer man, whose band will be the highlight of the Sophomore Ball at the Hotel Statler on November 22.

Russ Columbo and Buddy Rogers in that order. He finally teamed up with the Goodman organization where he grabbed the spotlight as the fastest drummer in modern music.

#### Movie Career Successful

His ambition to play with a symphony orchestra was almost realized when he was invited to appear with the Philadelphia Symphony in a joint concert. Plans fell through, however, when the pressure of other engagements prevented adequate rehearsal.

## Sweeping Investigation Of Voo Doo Begun; Many Points Probed

### Four-Man Committee Confers With Board; Mismanagement, Poor Policy Charged

A sweeping probe of Voo Doo's "purposes, functions, and personnel" opened last night as a four-man subcommittee of the Inst. Comm. conferred with the humor magazine's managing board.

The committee, consisting of Jack M. Klyce, '41, chairman, IFC representative; Warren J. Meyers, '41, T.E.N. general manager; James S. Thornton, '41, Gridiron president, and John B. Murdock, '41, Senior class president (ex officio member), had been appointed on the recommendation of the executive committee at Thursday's Inst. Comm. meeting.

#### Complaints Cause

Repeated complaints against Voo Doo from students, Faculty and others have promoted a feeling among many activity leaders that the magazine, because of constant mismanagement and continuously poor publications policy, no longer deserves a place among Institute activities. This information was secured by The Tech from several separate, unimpeachable sources.

Voo Doo, on the other hand, claims that it is "financially sound," has a "widespread circulation," "student support," and an "excellent national standing." Because of these assets, the magazine's management maintained, it could not understand the reason for the investigation, but would nevertheless cooperate in every way with the committee.

#### Report Thursday

The investigating committee will complete its probe this week, report (Continued on Page 2)

## Football Team To Have Queen Girl To Be Picked At Pre-Game Dance Friday, November 15

A Football Queen, to serve as inspiration for the football team in their grid battles, is to be chosen at the first annual Football Dance, Friday, November 15, the night before the game with Tufts.

During the intermission of the dance a silver trophy with a list of the names of the members of the team will be presented to the team as a whole in honor of their revival of amateur intercollegiate football at Technology.

Tickets for the dance will continue to be on sale during the entire week at the desk in the Main Lobby from 12 to 2, it was announced by Norman I. Shapira, '41, chairman of the Dance Committee. Price of admission has been listed at \$1.65 a couple.

## Three Freshmen Elected To Institute Committee

Quadrangle Club, honorary Sophomore society, elected five new members at a recent meeting of that body in the Hotel Brunswick. Those elected were: Douglas G. Fenton, Warren E. Foster, Howard P. McJunkin, John O'Meara, and Bert C. Saer.

The election was held after an informal gathering of the club members and the prospective members at the Brunswick. Refreshments were served throughout the evening.

# The Tech

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## ELECTION DAY

An estimated 50,000,000 American men and women are voting today in the thirty-ninth Presidential election since the ratification of the Constitution. And in many respects this election is the most important since that time.

Along with its national and international importance, the balloting going on today promises to result in an extremely close choice for President. At the last minute, the national polls—for what they are worth—gave no decisive victory to either Mr. Willkie or Mr. Roosevelt. The Gallup, Crossley, Fortune, and Dunn surveys indicating an 11th hour surge for Mr. Willkie, reported a slight edge in popular vote for the President, but none would say how the vote would be distributed, whether the President would get a majority of the total electoral vote. The results of the last Gallup poll, announced last night, refused to pick a winner and said either candidate could win.

Polls and straw votes are supported by other factions in their forecast of a close election. Political observers themselves, on both sides, from the average American voter up to experienced politicians, have been admitting the likelihood of a tight race and the certainty of a huge vote at the polls.

When one starts to ask himself the reason for the expectation of such a close battle, he is bound to come to the conclusion that this presidential election is essentially one of a choice between two philosophies of government championed by two personalities which are natural rivals. A third term, no third term, concentration of power, experience, inexperience, tradition, common sense, democracy, dictatorship, no dictatorship—all the points which have been argued back and forth by millions of Americans with other millions of their acquaintances as well as with themselves, resolve ultimately into a fundamental clash in the two candidates' personalities.

This natural conflict was probably first recognized during the Philadelphia convention which nominated Mr. Willkie. Afterwards, in the early stages of the campaign when the Republican nominee was learning the technique of a candidate, and Mr. Roosevelt was able to maintain an air of White House aloofness and of non-candidacy, the natural rivalry angle was not easily apparent. But when Mr. Willkie swung into his campaign vigorously and the President was forced to act and speak as an ordinary candidate and not as "drafted" President, the inherent differences in the two nominees stood out as the backbone of the whole election.

However much the candidates' personalities may typify their beliefs, there are real issues at stake behind the scenes. America's future in the next four years is undeniably decisive. For the first time in history a President of the United States is a candidate for a third term; for the second time in a quarter of a century a Presidential election is occurring in the shadow of a European war. The outcome of the election today will seem fortunate to some and disastrous to others. Unquestionably, it will be decisive for the United States.

## HORSE SENSE

Few slips are so trifling and appear so monumental as typographical errors. Newspaper readers can peruse column after column of correctly printed matter and think nothing more about it. But one little slip of the proofreader's eye is as certain to be caught as a collarless mongrel.

Journalists usually aren't proofreaders and proofreaders don't have to be journalists, but it's still hard for a newspaper—or any printed publication—to convince its readers that those little pestiferous typos are not the responsibility of its editorial staff.

An interesting case occurred the other day. President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University brought it up in a recent speech.

It seems that the Boston *Herald*, long friendly with B.U., was guilty of a typographical error in its first edition of August 7 of this year. The *Herald* typesetter, in composing the headline which announced the graduation exercises of the B.U. Summer Session, substituted a "Z" for a "2" with the following result:

### B.U. Will Award Degrees To Zoo.

This typo is severally humorous. One of the most common criticisms directed at modern universities is that too many people are being educated. We often hear from unoriginal speakers that all too many college students are undeserving of degrees. And suddenly up pops one of our leading newspapers with the announcement that a great Eastern university "will award degrees to zoo."

## THE READER SPEAKS

November 2, 1940

To the Editor of The Tech,

Congratulations to the Dormitory Dance Committee for a swell Field Day Dance. Nowhere have we heard anything but praise, most of all coming from our guests. Let's have more of our dances in Walker Memorial!

EUGENE F. LAWRENCE, '41  
 HERMAN E. GABEL, JR., '41  
 LEON W. LABOMBARD, '41

## The Institute:—

A place for men to work, not—

## For Boys To Play

If the PHI GAMMA DELTA house has anything left of it after last weekend, the boys will try to put the place back together again this week in time for tomorrow night. For at 8 tomorrow evening freshmen from all the fraternities will descend on the Phi Gam house for the annual Pledge Party. Games of skill and chance will be everywhere in evidence, and for the lucky freshman who ends up the evening with the most chips there will be a big prize. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Likewise, on Saturday evening, the 5:15 CLUB is holding a room dance in their club room in Walker Memorial basement. Music, as usual, will be supplied by all the best bands, courtesy the club phonograph.

Friday evening Walker Memorial will be the scene of the fall party for all M.I.T. EMPLOYEES. The affair is scheduled to start at 8 and continue until 12, and will include costume party, bridge, and dancing.

A GRADUATE HOUSE dinner is planned for tomorrow in the main dining room of the Grad House. George W. Wheelwright, vice-president of the Polaroid Corporation, will speak on "Third Dimensional Polaroid Projection." The affair will begin at 6 P.M.

## Voo Doo

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to a special Inst. Comm. meeting Thursday.

The Tech obtained official statements from both the investigating committee and Voo Doo, excerpts from which were quoted above. The complete texts follow:

### Committee Statement

The committee's communiqué, issued by Chairman Klyce, said: "The number of student complaints which have reached the Executive Committee of the Institute Committee have caused it to feel that an investigation of the purposes, functions, and personnel of Voo Doo is necessary. The situation is believed to be so serious that it has been deemed necessary to hold a special meeting of the Institute Committee Thursday, November 7, to consider the findings of this investigating committee, at which time this

(Continued on Page 4)



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U-146

## SPORT SLANTS

by HARVEY I. KRAM, '42



This Fall the dormitories have remained out of the regular Beaver Key intra-mural football tourney, and instead have held one of their own. This action on the part of the dormitories was in a way selfish and it would certainly be in the best interests of Technology if the dormitories would change their attitude towards the regular Institute intra-mural program.

## BEAVER KEY SYSTEM CHANGED

One of the principal reasons given by Dormitory Athletic Chairman Edward Beaupre, '41, for this action was that there were not enough games scheduled under the Beaver Key system of single elimination. However, Beaver Key, recognizing this fault, has put into operation this year a part double elimination tournament which guarantees at least two games for each team. If this new system should not provide a sufficient number of games for a team, there is nothing to stop a house from scheduling additional games. In addition, Beaver Key, in an attempt to unite the Institute in one intramural program, has considered running its tournaments off in league fashion so as to provide about six games for each team. This number is apparently the amount of games the dorms desire, but they still didn't enter the Beaver Key program.

However, your correspondent feels that one of the principal reasons for the dorms not taking part in the Institute intra-mural program is that it has proven impossible in the past to conduct successfully both a dormitory and a Beaver Key tourney in the same sport at the same time. And evidently the dorms decided to keep their football tournament rather than cooperate with the rest of Technology.

## INTRAMURALS PROMOTE BETTER UNDERSTANDING

It would certainly be in the best interests of the Institute if the dormitories would refrain from holding tournaments in those sports covered by Beaver Key, and instead support an All-Technology intra-mural program. For it is only in this way that all the benefits of intra-mural sports can be obtained. One of the main purposes of intra-mural sports is to promote friendships among the different men in the school. The dormitory men have sufficient opportunity to become well acquainted with their neighbors, and the fraternity men likewise. A Beaver Key intra-mural athletic program however tends to promote better friendships among Institute men not in the same residential groups.

Intra-mural sports can definitely help the Institute as a whole and it is therefore hoped that the dormitories will change their attitude towards Beaver Key and support the next All-Tech intra-mural program, basketball.

## Hockey Practice Begins Next Week

Technology's hockey squad will take to the ice for the first time this year on Tuesday, November 12 at 7:15 A.M. at Boston Arena, for a practice session. Other practice sessions that week will be on Wednesday and Friday mornings at 7:15 A.M. Every week thereafter practice will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:15 A.M.

Prospects for a successful season look pretty good, according to Fred Leiserson '42, manager of the team. The first game of the season is with Boston University on December 7.

## Other Teams to Be Played

Other teams scheduled to be played this season are Northeastern, Dartmouth, Boston College, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Bowdoin and Colby. The team will also enter the Inter-collegiate Hockey Tournament which is to be held at Lake Placid during the Christmas vacation.

Manager Leiserson announced that the starting team will probably include Captain Bill Cadogan with Sage on defense and Gordon as goalie.

## Varsity Soccer Squad To Meet Army Tomorrow

Technology's varsity soccer team is to play Army's varsity team Wednesday, November 6 at West Point. The lineup is as follows: Herzog, goal; Loven, Johnson and Fay fullbacks; Foster, Samuels, Estes, and Heydt halfbacks; Fonseca, Kirman, Fenman, Bines, Fernandez and Josefowitz, forward line.

The Technology team only has fourteen men against thirty-three West Pointers.

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## Cagers Begin Fall Training

## Basketball Practice Gets Under Way As Squad Takes Shape

Now that Field Day is history, basketball practice is coming into full swing. Harry E. Knox, Jr., basketball manager, announces that at least six lettermen have returned to help uphold the fine record turned in by the varsity team last year. Together with the lettermen, several veterans who have won their numerals are returning to show their skill on the basketball floor.

Coach H. P. McCarthy states that he will continue his efforts toward developing a fast, plucky team. Although Coach McCarthy has announced no definite plan of play, he hopes to develop a team whose strength will more than replace their lack of size.

## Loss of Center Felt

At present, the prospects for a winning team, depend on a good line of forwards and guards, but the team is hit by the loss of Richard Wilson, center. The team could use a tall, plucky center. Practice last night consisted of dribbling, shooting and general preparation for the harder drill to come.

The following varsity men have turned out for the new season: Fred Herzog, guard; Jerome Coe, guard; David Cavanaugh, forward; Howard Samuels, forward; Ernest Artz, guard; Sanford Glick, forward.

## Many Veterans

With these men as a backbone, the team will be built up from the following veterans: Tom Dolan, George Marakas, John Whelan, Alvin Brodie, Edward Campbell, Bernard Levere, Albert Riehle, Hugh Pastoriza, and William Pease.

Freshman practice begins tonight in the Hangar Gym, and Manager Knox expresses the hope that this year's freshman team will be able to better the record of their predecessors, the class of '43.

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## BEAVER TALES

By JACK QUINN



## GRIDSTERS CORRECT FAULTS

Spurred on by the increasing interest of both students and faculty, Technology's grid team is now perfecting its blocking and pass defense in preparation for games with Tufts Jayvees, Boston University Frosh, and two other unannounced opponents. According to Manager Frank Storm there will be a game this coming weekend, although the name of the opposing team could not be made public as this was written because the final contract had not been signed. The Tufts game is to be preceded by a dance to be given by the 5:15 Club in honor of the team. The spirit expressed by this act and also by the Commuters' presentation of a trophy to the squad is highly indicative of the new football feeling at the Institute.

## MEN WHO PRACTICE REGULARLY SEE ACTION

At least four prominent faculty members have gone on record in support of the present Junior-Senior club. One of these, a man who comes in contact with the student body a great deal also observed that "...there were a lot more fellows in the infirmary because of injuries received in touch football games than there were regular football men there." He was more than right in that statement because, to date, there has been only one injury sustained by a member of the grid squad. That was Earl Foote's sprained ankle, which is in perfect shape now. And why can we boast this record to those who had cried, "Those boys will go out there when they're not properly conditioned and get themselves mauled to pieces"? Why simply because Coach Hunt has made it a policy to bar from the games any man who has not come out regularly for practice. We hope some of you boys that have been sitting on the bench in the last two games note this fact. The Sergeant assured us personally that he would give any man a chance to play who has appeared faithfully for practice sessions.

## Orchestra Resumed After Long Layoff

After an absence of two years from the list of Technology activities, an M.I.T. Orchestra is being formed under the direction of Mr. Henry Jackson Warren, present Glee Club head.

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## CALENDAR

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

- 5:00 P.M. Debating Society Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.  
 6:00 P.M. Senior House Dinner Group—Faculty Lounge.  
 6:15 P.M. Tech Catholic Club dinner dance—Pritchett Lounge.  
 7:30 P.M. Christian Service Organization Meeting—Tyler Lounge.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

- 4:00 P.M. Spanish Club Tea—Pritchett Hall.  
 5:00 P.M. A.S.U. Business Meeting.  
 5:00 P.M. Dramashop Election Meeting—Room 2-178.  
 6:30 P.M. Phillips Brooks Club Dinner—Faculty Lounge.  
 6:30 P.M. Submaster's Club Dinner—Silver Room.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

- 3:00 P.M. Radio Debate Versus Harvard—Station WAAB.  
 5:00 P.M. Institute Committee, Special Meeting—Litchfield Lounge.  
 6:00 P.M. Walker Conference Committee Dinner—Morss Hall.  
 6:30 P.M. Class of 1911 Dinner—Silver Room.

## Nine Teams Left In Touch Tourney

The third round of the Beaver Key Touch Football Tournament played over last Saturday and Sunday left nine teams fighting for the championship. There are two more rounds before the final round robin which will determine the winner.

The results of this weekend's games are as follows: Delta Kappa Epsilon 12, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0; Chi Phi 12, Phi Kappa Sigma 0; Lambda Chi Alpha by default over Phi Beta Delta; Delta Upsilon 25, Commuters 0; Alpha Tau Omega 13, Kappa Sigma 0; Phi Gamma Delta 6, Phi Kappa 0; Sigma Alpha Mu 6, Beta Theta Pi 0; Phi Beta Epsilon 7, Sigma Nu 0; Sigma Chi 6, Phi Mu Delta 0.

Next week-end's schedule for November 9 and 10, is Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Chi Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Upsilon, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Phi Beta Epsilon.

## Only 24 Have Entered Olympic Mat Tournament

Only twenty-four men have as yet signified their intentions of entering the M.I.T. Olympic Wrestling Tournament which will start Tuesday, November 12, according to Joe Rivers, wrestling coach. All undergraduates except those who won a varsity letter last year are eligible. First place winners in last year's tournament may not enter again in the same classes but they may compete in other classes.

## Mock Political Campaign, Dorclan Initiation Task

## "Democrats" Vie With "Republicans" For Two Days In Bldg. 7

Today at 11, 12 and 1 o'clock between classes, the twelve newly elected Dorclaners are conducting a mock political campaign in the lobby of Building 7. All this is part of the initiation planned for these new members to the Dormitory Honorary Society, by Frank L. Langhammer, Jr., '41, Chairman of the Initiation Committee.

Divided into two camps, Republican and Democratic, the initiates were dressed as party symbols. The "Republican" consisted of two bankers, three wardheelers and one taxpayer while the "Democrats" were represented as two WPA workers, three wardheelers and a taxpayer in his accustomed barrel.

Replete with banners, slogans, drums, and soapboxes, John E. Flipse, '42, Peter J. Dunne, Jr., '42, Marshall J. McGuire, '42, John B. Arnold, '42, Russell A. Thompson, Jr., '42, and Michael J. Hook, Jr., '42, were wardheelers, while John E. Stadig, '41, and Nils Otto John Loven, '42, were bankers, John Meier, '41, Conrad N. Nelson, '41, WPA men, and Raymond G. O'Connell, '41 with Leon W. LaBombard, '41, struggling taxpayers.

## Human Hurricane Hits Dormitory Freshman Rooms

A mass room-stacking job par excellence was administered by energetic upperclassmen to over one hundred freshmen rooms in the undergraduate dormitories, last Thursday night, the night before Field Day, while the victims were completing their special Field Day errands in Greater Boston and vicinity. Dormitory officials said that it was the worst that they could remember.

Only one floor, the Hayden first floor, remained untouched, because the residents and alumni insisted that a three-year-old anti-stacking rule was still in effect. In all others, the rooms with green cards on the doors were stripped of practically everything except the wallpaper.

## Rooms Disappear

Sinks, wall cabinets, beds, furniture, and even windows were removed and placed systematically in separate piles. Some pieces of furniture were tossed out of windows, while others were hidden in the garden of the new swimming pool.

While this havoc was going on the poor freshmen were dodging policemen and house mothers in gallant attempts to fulfill the Field Day errands meted out to them by the Sophomores. At about two o'clock in the morning, the men of '44 came trailing in with proof of the completion of their errands: such as sign posts; photographs; and signed testimonials from firemen, co-eds, and burlesque queens.

## GUESS WHAT?



## Voo Doo

(Continued from Page 2)

committee will present its official report."

Voo Doo's statement, signed by General Manager Richard F. Cottrell, '41, said: "The Managing Board of The M.I.T. Voo Doo is willing to cooperate in every way with the committee appointed by the Institute Committee to investigate Voo Doo. The Voo Doo has been officially informed that the purpose of this investigation is to investigate the various aspects of the Voo Doo organization. Because Voo Doo is financially sound, because our widespread circulation indicates student support, and because of our excellent national standing in collegiate circles, Voo Doo feels that it has nothing to fear."

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